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The Cedarville Herald, April 18, 1902

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For Excellence Our Job Work
Will Compare with any
other Firm.

The Cedarville Herald.

When this item is marked by an
Index, it denotes that your subscrip-
tion is overdue and a prompt payment
is desired.

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR. NO. 17.

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1902.

PRICE \$1.00 A YEAR.

MEN'S AND YOUTH'S SUITS FOR SPRING

If you will let us show you our line of Stylish, Perfect Fitting Clothes we will easily convince you that it pays to buy Good Ready-to-Wear Clothes from us.

I. C. DAVIS,

CLOTHING, HATS AND
FURNISHINGS.

Distinctive Patterns in New Spring Shirts.

We show a variety of pleasing designs in new color combina-
tions. Cuffs attached or detached. Woven Madras Shirts,
sizes 14 to 17 at 50 cents.

COUNCIL

Met Monday Evening and
Re-organized.

OFFICERS SWORN IN.

Treasurer Books Show Corporation to
Be in Good Financial Standing.
Something of the Out-going
Administration.

Monday evening was the last regu-
lar meeting for council and was also
the last one for the administration
under Mayor Wolford. All business
that could possibly be pushed, was
taken up and disposed of. In refer-
ence to the road, alongside the quar-
ries and adjoining the James R. Orr
farm, Robert Hood gave his report,
he having been employed by the cor-
poration to look up the records and
establish the lines. He finds that the
quarries extend out on the corpora-
tion about seven feet, which accounts
for the narrow road. As Mr. Orr is
desirous of building a new fence he
wishes to have it set on the dividing
line, and asks council to come to some
conclusion in regard to the matter.
The chairman of the street committee
was instructed to bargain for enough
of Mr. Orr's ground to make the road
the standard width. The matter will
be reported at the next meeting. The
reporting of sidewalks on Elm street
which was ordered some time ago has
not been done, at least by a few of
the property holders. Mr. George
Harper was also ordered to fix his
crossings and extend the cement walk
to the corporation line but the street
committee reports he has as yet failed
to do anything of the kind. Council
may yet complete the work and add
the cost to Mr. Harper's taxes by
having the amount placed on the tax
duplicate.

Reports from the different commit-
tees were read and accepted as was
also Treasurer's and Mayor's report.
The treasurer's report shows the fol-
lowing amounts in the various funds:

General.....	\$ 615.21
Street.....	230.88
Fire.....	431.04
Police.....	296.89
Light.....	441.62
Interest and Sinking.....	499.50
Mayor's Receipts.....	11.65
Total.....	\$2527.61

Bills to the amount of \$595.36 were
allowed and ordered paid; this would
leave a balance of \$1932.25 in the
treasury for the new administration.
The treasurer reports that there is a
bonded indebtedness of \$900, which
is to be paid in payments, extending
to the year 1905. This can easily be
done with not much effect on the
treasury.

After the completion of the business
the body adjourned "sine die." At
this point, the newly elected mayor,
D. H. McFarland, took his seat and
swore in the newly elected members
of council, corporation clerk, treas-
urer, street commissioner, and mar-
shal. After the organization of the
new body, Mayor McFarland an-
nounced the following committees:
Finance, Charles Gillough, Charles
Dean, George Smith, George Irvine,
Dean, George Smith, George Irvine,
Charles Crouse, Charles Gillough;
Fire, Wm. Northup, Light, George
Irvine; Police, Charles Crouse;
Claims, Charles Dean and Wm.
Northup. George Smith being chair-
man of the street committee, was in-
structed to notify George Harper in
regard to his crossings and the ex-
tension of his sidewalk.

Bonds from the following officers
were accepted: Mayor, John W.
McLain and J. C. Barber; Treasurer,
C. W. Crouse and Exchange Bank;
Marshal, J. C. Barber, and W. J.
Tarbox; Clerk, H. M. Barber and
W. H. Owens; Street Commissioner,
C. W. Crouse and C. M. Crouse.

Council then adjourned until the
next regular meeting night, the sec-
ond Monday in May.

The affairs of the village under the
out-going administration have been
conducted to the satisfaction of the
public.

Six years ago Monday ex-Mayor
Wolford took his seat, and during
that time proved his capability in
handling public affairs. While at the
head of the village government he
has demonstrated to the taxpayer his
ability as a financier, for the corpora-
tion at the time he took charge was
virtually bankrupt. Then Mr. Wol-
ford took great interest in the office
and at various times sacrificed his
private business in order to settle
some public question. He devoted a
great portion of his time and energy
to the duties of the office and the
corporation has had the benefit of his
wonderful foresightedness.

At the time ex-Mayor Wolford
took his seat the corporation was
\$4,600 in debt and not a dollar in the
treasury. The tax rate was \$2.75
and a sum of \$3,000 was required
yearly for the village government.
The tax rate has been reduced as low
as \$2.52 and only about \$2,500 need-
ed each year to conduct the affairs of
the corporation.

During his three terms \$259.75
was collected in license fees and
\$1,332.15 from other sources. In
the criminal court, he was impartial
and fair to all. One feature we wish
to mention and that is, whenever a
case came up for hearing, if possible
it was made a state case, thereby sav-
ing the corporation the costs.

Another of the ex-Mayor's sugges-
tions that have met with popular fa-
vor among citizens who have the wel-
fare of the village at heart, and that
is the enforcement of the road tax
law, which has saved the corporation
several hundred dollars, and our
streets show that they have had par-
ticular attention. In the six years
over 4000 loads of crushed rock have
been placed on the streets.

Mayor McFarland and his corps of
officers take hold of the corporation
affairs under most favorable circum-
stances and there is no reason why
our tax rate should be raised or the
safety of the people impaired in any
manner.

THE OPEN-AIR POST.

The Open-Air Number of The Sat-
urday Evening Post, of Philadelphia,
which will be out April 24, will be
one the most notable special numbers
of the year. In the opening article,
The Serene Duck Hunter, ex-Presi-
dent Cleveland writes about his favor-
ite sport with genial humor and laugh-
compelling frankness. William Mar-
coni, the inventor of the most success-
ful system of wireless telegraphy, tells
over his own signature, of the experi-
ments which led up to the marvelous
results that he has achieved. In Tales
of the Diamond, President James A.
Hart, of the Chicago, recalls some
good stories of famous ball players,
games and enthusiasts. This is the
first of two papers.

Every sportsman will read with
pleasure Arthur E. McFarlane's spi-
rit story, entitled The Old Feller's
Fishin'. Among the other strong
features in this number is a new letter
from the Self-Made Merchant to His
Son, the second part of Paul Latzke's
intensely interesting paper on James
J. Hill's School for Railroad
Presidents, a new installment of Con-
jurors House, and the regular biweekly
Washington letter by a Congressman's
wife.

Among the shorter contributions
are Mr. E. A. Warner's practical
paper on Farming as a Business, Mr.
Forrest Crissey's timely sketch of
Van Sant, of Minnesota, an exquisite
poem by Mr. Bliss Carman, and the
usual popular departments.

Claude Phillips has gone on a visit
with relatives in Zanesville.

For Pure Paint ask for Law-
rences, at J. H. Wolford's.

UPSET ON THE LAWN.

A runaway took place on Main
street last Sabbath evening that for a
moment looked as though it might
end very seriously. A colored lady
by the name of Weakley accompanied
by her nephew, a boy about 15 years
of age, had started down the hill when
the horse broke, letting the buggy on
the horse. This caused the animal
to become frightened and it came
down street at full speed. The plucky
boy held with all his might but was
unable to check the frightened animal.
When in front of George Boyd's res-
taurant the horse turned in, striking
another vehicle and turning it on its
side. There was no one in the stand-
ing buggy at the time, but had the
affair happened a moment later the
lives of two Jamestown ladies would
have been endangered, for they were
just ready to get into their buggy as
the runaway horse turned towards
them. Miss Weakley and nephew
were thrown from their buggy as it
upset in front of the Boyd residence
but neither were hurt. Outside of
broken shafts and harness there was
no great damage.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, by a wise and inscrutable
Providence a breach has been made in
our numbers, and we hear the voice
of the Saviour saying to us, "What I
do thou knowest not now; but thou
shalt know hereafter." Therefore,

1.—Resolved, That in the death of
Robert McCampbell, the session of
the U. P. Church, Cedarville, Ohio,
has lost a wise counselor, a devoted
and earnest co-worker, the congrega-
tion a consistent and faithful member,
the family a loving husband and
father, the community an upright and
honorable citizen.

2.—That while we mourn the loss
of our brother, and we will miss his
gentle presence, yet we rejoice in the
confidence that our loss is his gain,
and we are admonished to exercise
greater zeal in the Master's work, and
to follow the example of our brother
as he walked in the footsteps of our
Divine Lord.

3.—That we extend our christian
sympathy to the sorrowing widow and
daughter, and affectionately commend
them to the divine care of that Saviour
whose love constrained our friend in
his work for the Master.

4.—That these resolutions be cop-
ied in the records of session, and a
copy be furnished the family the de-
ceased and to the local paper.

TRUSTEES ORGANIZE.

At a meeting of the township trust-
ees, Monday, the business of the old
board was finished and the new board
organized with John Harbison as
president. Amos Tonkinson, the re-
turning member, has served on this
board three terms making nine years
in all. The present board consists of
Messrs. John Harbison, R. C. Watt
and W. H. Barber, the latter being
the new member.

HELD SECRET SESSION.

A session of the South Charleston
council was held in the parlors of the
Achly Hotel, Wednesday evening,
when a franchise was granted the
Columbus, London & Springfield
electric railroad. The terms of the
franchise are as follows:

That six round-trip cars are to be
operated between South Charleston,
and Vienna cross roads, the intersec-
tion of the branch and main line;
a three-cent fare in the corporation, and
the said company pays to the corpora-
tion \$100 annually for street sprink-
ling purposes.

Quite a number of citizens called at
the regular council rooms, but found
them empty. There were also repre-
sentatives of different roads in town,
but they were unable to locate the
village legislative body.

The railroad company already have
material on the ground and will im-
mediately begin construction.

Comb and extracted honey at
Gray & Co's.

HISTORY

Of U. P. Church Contin-
ued by Rev. Ross.

CHURCH WEDDINGS

Are the Principal Topics Covered This
Week.—Rev. R. D. Harper was
Known as the "Boy Orator"
His Sermons Attracted
Large Crowds.

During the pastorates of the Bu-
chanan brothers, the Rev. R. D.
Harper was the pastor of the First
Xenia church. Cedarville and First
Xenia both belonged to the Associate
Reformed Church and the pastors were
very warm friends, and frequently
exchanged pulpits and assisted each
other on communion occasions. Rev.
R. D. Harper was one of the finest
pulpit orators that our church has
ever had. He was only twenty-three
years old when he became pastor of
First Xenia in 1846. When there
was a communion at Xenia, the Ce-
darville pastor and people would go
there and unite in the services, and
when there was a communion at Ce-
darville, Harper would preach and
his congregation would come up for
the communion Sabbath. Everybody
would turn out to hear the boy or-
ator. The result was a crowded house.
When the weather was warm and
pleasant, the aisles would be full, the
people would sit on the pulpit stairs
and every nook and corner in the
church was occupied with an interest-
ed listener. The vestibule around the
doors was full and outside at the
windows fifty or more would stand,
looking anxiously in at the young
divine, who discoursed, in cultured
language and with great powers of
eloquence, the gospel. Those days
were epochs in those years, and the
people looked forward to them in
great expectation and talked of them
after they had passed. Tempora
mutantur, et nos mutantur in illis.
"Times are changed and we are
changed in them." The old time
interest in the communion occasion
is passing away, and with the waning
regard and interest, there is the dan-
ger of a diminished interest in what
the service symbolizes. There is a
pressing need for the old time im-
portance and high regard for these high
days commemorative of a Savior's
love.

In that day before the organization
of the young people's movement, and
in fact before it had been dreamed of,
with its evening service, there was no
Sabbath evening service at all. Those
evenings were spent in the home re-
flecting the catechism. The services of
the sanctuary consisted of two ser-
mons with a half hour interval be-
tween them. The Sabbath school did
not command the favor then as now,
owing to the efficient home training.

The first wedding in the church
was that of Rev. T. J. Kennedy and
Miss Martha Kyle. Miss Kyle was a
sister of Messrs. Henry and Roland
Kyle, and the groom was at that time
a licentiate, and principal of Hooks
town, Pa. Academy and afterwards
held some excellent pastorates and
was President of Amity College, lo-
cated at College Springs, Iowa, from
which place he very mysteriously dis-
appeared, having started to go to
Omaha and, taking the train for that
place, was never seen afterwards. The
bride and groom presented an impos-
ing appearance. The groom was six
feet and four inches high and the
bride was proportionately tall for a
bride. "There were giants in those
days." This wedding took place on
May 19, 1860.

SABBATH MORNING FIRE.

At exactly three o'clock last Sab-
bath morning, an alarm of fire was
turned in. Night Watchman Ken-
neth was standing on the upper rail-
road crossing when he noticed the
blaze in the direction of D. S. Ervin's
lime works. The fire department
was called out and succeeded in sav-
ing the adjoining property, the only
loss being a lime shed beside one of
the kilns. The fire is supposed to
have originated from a stove that was
kept in the shed for the use of the
fireman in cold weather.

A car-load of lime was standing
next to the burning shed, and the side
of the car was badly charred. It was
only a few months ago that the de-
partment was called out to a Sabbath
morning fire, that time a wood pile
was set on fire from live coals in the
ashes.

Mrs. Harry Iliff, who has been
quite sick with the grippe and a com-
plication of diseases, is reported much
better. For several days Mrs. Iliff
was in a serious condition.

Before you paint ask J. H. Wol-
ford about Lawrence's.

ble wedding ever held in the church.
The contracting parties were Mr. Jo-
seph Caldwell and Miss Mary S. Mc-
Quillan, and Mr. William Cushing
and Miss Eliza J. Dunlap, and the
officiating clergyman was Rev. J. P.
Wright. Mr. Joseph Caldwell still
resides in Cedarville and Mr. and Mrs.
Cushing reside at Loveland, Ohio.

The third wedding in the church
occurred on June 17, 1861, and all
held there, in the pomp, ceremony,
dash and gilding displayed. The
bride was Miss Mary Margaret Loy,
famously known as "Mollie Loy,"
and the groom was Mr. J. H. Easton,
a banker of Decora, Iowa. The wed-
ding occurred at eight o'clock in the
morning, and was a brilliant and dar-
ling affair. "Mollie" Loy was a beau-
tiful, sprightly young lady and the
groom was a rich, good looking young
man. They made a stylish and hand-
some looking couple. Easton hired
"Kellifer's greys" at Xenia and drove
to Cedarville that morning. Kellifer
kept a livery stable at Xenia and
when anyone wanted to put on style,
they would hire those splendid grey
horses and his fine carriage for which
he charged \$10. At that time it was
a fabulous price. The church was
profusely decorated with plants and
flowers and was full of people. Gar-
nets were laid from the church door to
the carriage for the happy pair. The
whole affair was so much above any-
thing of the kind ever held in Cedar-
ville, and being a church wedding
also, it created quite a sensation in
the village and community. A church
wedding was not regarded as the kind
for such display. One man is reported
to have said concerning the decorat-
ing, that he did not believe in "deceit-
ing the church." He meant dec-
orating, but inadvertently got the
wrong word, which conveyed his
meaning more forcibly. Mrs. Easton
is still living and resides in Pittsburg.
The officiating clergyman in this third
wedding, so far as we have been able
to learn, was the Rev. Moses Russell,
pastor of the Clinton Presbyterian
church.

XENIA PRESBYTERY MEETS.

Xenia Presbytery met at Jamestown
Monday evening and Tuesday. J.
G. King of Neil Ave. church, Colum-
bus was elected moderator. S. B.
Martin will be installed as pastor of
the 1st church, Xenia, on May 9th.
Dr. W. H. Robb, Dr. J. G. Carson
and Rev. F. O. Ross will attend the
General assembly which meets at Al-
legheey, Pa., May 28. The week
previous Rev. Ross will attend the
meeting of Committee of Missions, to
be held at the 5th church Allegheny.
Reports show that the Presbytery dur-
ing the past year made a record in
missionary contributions never before
equaled.

TEACHERS' MEETING.

A number of the teachers of this
place attended the Greene County
Teachers' Association meeting in
Xenia, last Saturday. Prof. W. R.
McChesney was on the program and
the Gazette has the following to say
in reference to his address:
"Prof. W. R. McChesney, Cedar-
ville College, gave an admirable ad-
dress on Psychology. He said:
"A college professor asking one of
his pupils in the psychology class,
"What is psychology?" received the re-
ply, "Sir, it is a subject of which the
professor who teaches it knows noth-
ing and his pupils still less."

Consulting the different schools,
Materialists Idealists, upon the same
questions, Prof. McChesney settled
on the definition from Porter, "Psy-
chology is the science of the soul,"
and used this as a basis of the thought
of his scholarly address. Prof. Mc-
Chesney made an earnest appeal for
the good old paths, old truths—clinging
to men who do not depart from God
in their theories—the ages have set-
tled some great questions, become not
unsettled. Seek the truth first, last
and always.

Robert Bird was in Cincinnati, this
week, on business.

NOTICE OF PROTEST.

W. F. Trader, candidate for Pro-
bate Judge before the last primary,
has given notice of protest and the
Central Committee met Thursday to
hear his arguments. The committee
was in session several hours and passed
a resolution declaring that the persons
receiving the highest number of votes
be declared the nominees. Twenty
of the committeemen were present.
Judge Hayes spoke in behalf of the
contest for Mr. Trader and Mr. Shoup
made an address in which he contend-
ed the returns did not show conditions
which were claimed by Mr. Trader.
The following is the paper filed by
Mr. Trader.

To the Central Committee of the
Republican Party in Greene County,
State of Ohio:

The undersigned having been one
of the candidates for the office of
Probate Judge in the primary election
recently held in said county, and hav-
ing given notice of his intention and
desire to contest the alleged nomina-
tion for that office, and having been
allowed from Saturday evening to
the following Monday noon to pre-
pare and file specifications, now comes
and makes the best effort possible in
the short time allowed him.

1.—For his first specification he
says that at least one thousand votes
were cast at said primary by persons
who were not "known" republicans.

2.—In every voting precinct in the
County numbers of votes were cast by
persons not qualified to vote at such
election for the reason that they were
not known republicans.

3.—Especially in the following
precincts was this the case, to-wit:
Beaver Creek township and in all the
wards of the city of Xenia.

The undersigned avers that if the
Honorable Committee will allow him
reasonable time, and a full and fair
inspection and permission to take
copies of poll books, he will prove his
claims as above made beyond any
shadow of doubt, and prays the Com-
mittee, after full inquiry, to set aside
and annul said election as to said
office, for the honor of the Republi-
can party and of the County of
Greene.

All of which is respectfully sub-
mitted.

W. F. TRADER.
The canvass of the vote was made
by the committee and the official re-
sults are given.

Probate Judge, Marcus Shoup,
2824; W. F. Trader, 2625.
County Commissioner, J. F. Harsh-
man, 2608; Joshua Barnett, 2686.
Sheriff, Frank Tarbox, 4123; Of-
ficer Whitson, 910.
Infirmary director, J. B. Fleming,
2721; H. W. Owens, 2027.
County Clerk, S. O. Hale 4223.

COMMON PLEAS—DOCKET.

E. C. Rader vs Colonial Distilling
Co. Action dismissed, each paying
one-half the cost.
David T. Bowman vs Xenia city.
Action dismissed, city paying costs of
\$15.55.

Klein, Cohn & Hurtig vs G. W.
Shortie. Motion to strike out por-
tion of petition was sustained in part.
Amended petition filed.

Jefferson T. Hunt vs S. H. Vanni-
man. Error found in proceedings of
the township trustees of Jefferson tp.,
for widening and deepening ditch
petitioned for by S. H. Vanniman. Trust-
ees found not to have jurisdiction.
Held also that the Probate Court
erred in sustaining motion to dismiss
the appeal.

Mary J. Johnson vs Ambrose John-
son. Leave granted to amend her
petition.

PROBATE COURT.

Othe Moore, guardian of Decie M.
Moore, filed final account, the ward
now being of full age.

Elizabeth Folger adm'x. of J. C.
Folger, authorized to sell 12 shares of
stock in Cincinnati Street Railway Co.,
valued at \$60 each.

COURT BRIEFS

A Various Grist of Items
From the

MILLS OF JUSTICE.

Real Estate Transfers, Auditor's Orders,
Probating of Wills, Marriage Licenses
and Minor Items.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

John Anthony to Luella Anthony,
lot in Bellbrook, \$1 and love and af-
fection.

Jessie and Frank Hoggatt to Anna
V. Chew, lot in Xenia; \$1,500.

David A. Stephens and Violet L.
Hitchcock to John W. Stephens et al
undivided two sixths of 131 acres in
Silvercreek tp., \$2100.

F. C. Hubbell to Josephine E.
Deyo, 21-100 of an acre in Yellow
Springs, \$1800.

John H. and Susan L. Mapes to
Henry C. Fenker, land in Xenia tp.,
\$1 and surrender of a note for \$140.
Samuel Pickrel et al to Wm. P.
Townsend, lot in Cedarville, \$175.

Rhoda M. Howe to James A.
Daugherty, 5 lots on N. College St.
in Yellow Springs, \$1 and other con-
siderations.

Eveline Teets and Chas. H. Teets
to Hannah Fry, 3 lots in Yellow
Springs, \$360.

Harriet E. Baggill to Mary J.
Campbell, land in Jamestown, \$175.
Lewis J. and Emma E. Downey to
Jacob Slaughter, one acre in Bath
tp., \$100.

Mark Newland to John N. Webb,
lots in Bellbrook, \$200.

L. A. and George Charlton and T.
C. Carter to C. F. Carter, 68 acres in
Xenia tp., \$1 and other considera-
tions.

AUDITOR'S ORDERS ISSUED.

Henry Wolford, State against Pe-
tersen, \$2.80.

C. M. and W. A. Galloway, rent
for court room, \$91.25.

C. W. Linkhart, fees on uncollect-
able cases, \$94.90.

E. M. Smith, fees on uncollectable
cases, \$80.60.

J. M. Milburn, stamps for Auditor
and Commissioners, \$3.00.

Harry T. Towner, estimate on road
contract, \$200.

J. M. Worrell & Son, disinfectant
for jail, \$70.

W. P. Madden, lunacy cases, \$9.

J. M. Porter, lunacy of G. A. Mc-
Kay, \$2.60.

J. N. Dean, lunacy of Mary E.
Smith and Lucy Moore, \$2.47.

Harry Sherin, State against Ika
Webster.

E. C. Rader vs Colonial Distilling
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one-half the cost.

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Mothers! This wonderful remedy will save your child's life when attacked by Croup. It always cures Whooping and Measle Cough. For a bad, stubborn cold in the head, chest, throat or lungs, it is invaluable. Doses are small. Children like it.

Want your mustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Then use
BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the Whiskers
25 Cts. or 50 Cts. per Jar. F. W. & C. O. Buckman, N. Y.

